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I shall send by mail, this morn, the Liberator
containing my account of the Fair. I did the
best I could, but with things are not my
forte I like Charles Spear I should prefer to

write an epic poem on the eternity of the deity.
That part of the fair is over & I am now writing the
letters to go in the box which by Maj's advice will be
sent in one of Emme's packets of the 5th of Feb. It will go
to Webb & contain all that we send abroad. I have
written or shall write to Mrs Wiseman, Miss Wiseman,
E. Pease, Esther Bright, Mary Welch, Cath Paton,
Mrs Duplan, some little girls of Leeds who wrote for a
note with their things, Mary Readee, Isobel Jennings
& R. D. Webb & Mary Carpenter. Mrs Toller deals
with Lucy Browne. I shall send you all the Bazaar
letters when Emme comes; they will make you an
fait to use our doings. - I am sorry to have no
direction from you as regards the Bells, & have at
last, come to the conclusion to send you by the
way of Rome directed to the care of Greene 12 of
our best Bells. With these you can deal with
The Duke & the Earl & Lady Byron & Thomas
Sturge - I shall send them nothing - I shall send
a Bell to H. Martineau & two others for Miss
Almond & Miss Sleithen as I thought it would be
wise & explain to you to do this, & as they are
all contributors, there need be of course, no per-
ticular compliment about it. I shall merely write
H. M. a line or two enough to say "Here is the
ging." I am sorry Francis is such a looking wretch.
I suppose it is all Garrison's fault after what you
say. I shall use my best judgment in sending
Bells, & shall write in most of them, thinking it
will be best. After the box is off, I hope the tale
of the Fair will be one of my mists. I have

very plainly to E. Pease & R. D. Webb as to the very
hard time we had at the Fair. I had as lief as
not they would know we are not on a bed of roses
Now as to the Liberty Bell affair. You collected before
leaving \$130 I collected \$120

I have paid \$25 to Water, & \$15
to Holland. Peenlin's Bill is \$182. I
have not yet received Briggs' but
shall get it. You see that there
probably will not be quite
enough to pay the Bills, so I
shall be glad to have you
send some of Abby's legacy when you get it. I have
borrowed \$40 of the Bell which it is rather un-
convenient for us to pay, at least we should rather
defer it till June, so if you could send \$100 of that
money when it comes, in June we would either
pay that money into the Map Treasury or keep
it for the next Bell. It is my plan that Edwin
Luning edit the next Bell, for I shall need my
time for other purposes & he would do it on doing
it. My plan now is to pay half of all the money
I have to Prestip & the rest to Briggs, & I suppose they
will wait for the rest. May enquired the other day
about when Abby's legacy would come, & I said
there had been some delay in England & I
believed you expected it in the course of the winter.
The Fair money will I suppose be taken to pay
off the Standard debt, the money advanced at
Sydney's service. I will send you a list of the Bills
that are sent to England. - I believe I have given
you all the items & you I dare say you will understand
it. - I go to morning to Cambridge at Mrs. Allen's request
to stay a day and night & shall then go to the

Here are my contributors

Edmund Baker	5	Wash Bailey	10
Edmund Benson	20	Wm Edg	5
Willy Bonditt	1	Abiel Child	8
Wm Baker	5	D. & C. 1st	5
Geo Russell	10	Marion Spring	10
Isaac Boyard	3	Joe Congdon	5
Mrs. Pomeroy	3	A. Mc Coffin	5
Mary Astor	5	Mrs Gen	
Walter Fairbank	10	England	5